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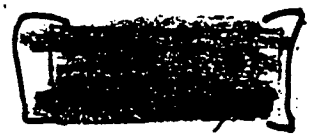

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The Honorable Edward M. Kennedy
Chairman, Subcommittee on Health & Scientific Research
Committee on Human Resources
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. Chairman:

On 6 July 1979 I reported to you that we had located and informed two people who had been unwitting subjects of LSD tests funded under the MKULTRA program and conducted by George White. I also reported that we were continuing to pursue lines of inquiry in other cases. Since the last report, we have identified and informed eight additional test subjects and the heirs of two deceased subjects.

Of the 15 possible test subjects mentioned or alluded to in Mr. White's diary, only three have not been, and apparently cannot be, identified adequately to pass a message to them. Of these three, one accused George White of drugging her at the time; hence, the primary reason for informing her is, to a degree, moot. Thus, all but two of 15 possible unwitting test subjects mentioned in the diary were aware or have been made aware of their status. Of seven test subjects interviewed and willing to discuss the experience, four had no noticeable reaction and doubt they received the drug, two had a very mild reaction, and one had a bad but brief experience. The latter subject has announced an intent to sue.

The former husband of a deceased subject reported that he and his wife separated in 1959. Shortly after their separation, about 7 years after the LSD experience, subject developed a severe case of paranoia requiring hospitalization and psychiatric treatment. Subject never regained her original mental stability, a situation which led to divorce. She died of generalized cancer in 1978 at the age of 44. The former husband has announced an intent to file a claim as soon as he locates an appropriate attorney.

Another test subject, described as a very talented actress, also has had psychiatric problems and is presently under the care

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of a psychiatrist. This subject was contacted, but she preferred not to personally discuss her past and referred our investigator to her psychiatrist. Her psychiatrist revealed that subject had been told of the drug test, but not that it was LSD, by George White the day after the incident. Subject had discussed the test and events surrounding it during therapy. In response to a question the psychiatrist said that he could not rule out that the LSD experience had been a factor in his patient's psychiatric problems, but that he saw no evidence that it had been. He also said that his patient would be best served if this matter were promptly dropped. The psychiatrist was told how to contact the Agency should he or his patient wish to do so.

No other conditions were reported which could logically be linked to the LSD experience.

I hope you will agree that this investigation has been pursued to all reasonable limits and has been successful beyond expectation. Since it has achieved its goal, and has no further leads to follow, the search for unwitting drug test subjects has been terminated.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Stansfield Turner

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